

VOLUME LV.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN. MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1912.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 262.

## HITCHCOCK'S MOVE STIRS WASHINGTON; SUMMONED TO TAFT

POSTMASTER GENERAL CALLED  
TO WHITEHOUSE TO CON-  
FER WITH TAFT TODAY.

## SURPRISE EXPRESSED

**Proposal That Government Take Over Telegraph Lines Causes Dis-  
cussion—May Withdraw  
Recommendation.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Jan. 15.—Postmaster General Hitchcock, who, last night, gave out a statement saying he would recommend to congress the government ownership and operation of all telegraph lines, was summoned to the White House by President Taft shortly after eleven o'clock this morning.

Taft's Attitude.

Mr. Hitchcock, on his way to see the President, did not discuss the matter in any way. It is reported, however, that whatever feeling might have existed at the White House, was caused mainly by the absence of information there as to Mr. Hitchcock's intentions.

It was said that President Taft would make his attitude perfectly clear when he went to congress on the Hughes Commission report on second class matter. This report is expected in the near future.

Washington Stirred.

The pronouncement in favor of government ownership and operation of the telegraph lines was an adjunct to the postoffice department's effort of getting Washington today as few administrative announcements have in recent years.

The postmaster general's statement was news to the White House and is said to have caused the greatest surprise there.

This was evident when efforts were made late last night to recall the announcement. This effort, however, did not come from Mr. Hitchcock.

He was out of the city when the statement was released, and did not return until last evening. Then he went immediately to his apartment and would not be disturbed.

Senators and representatives generally did not learn of the proposed recommendation until they read the papers this morning.

Causes Discussion.

When they reached the capital all were discussing the matter and many divergent views were expressed.

Most generally discussed of all the reports early today was the one to the effect that pressure might be brought to bear upon Mr. Hitchcock not to make the recommendation.

So far, the matter has not progressed beyond a declaration by the Postmaster General that he would make such a recommendation to congress with a statement by him giving a reason for the proposed acquisition of the telegraph lines.

## LORIMER CONTINUES DEFENSE OF ELECTION

**Exchanges Sharp Words With Senator  
Kern Over Political Ethics—  
House Listens to  
Apologies.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Jan. 15.—Senator Lorimer continued his defense before election inquiry committee and had a sharp interchange with Senator Kern over political ethics. Industrial expeditors committee postponed until next Monday hearing of California on measure for government participation in San Francisco and San Diego expedition in 1912. Pensions committee considered without action Shreveport and other general pension bills.

House met at noon. Interstate commerce committee held a hearing on Panama canal toll. "Sugar Trust" committee heard further testimony from beet sugar farmers. Rules committee gave hearing on proposed investigation of so-called money shipping and harvestor trust. Secretary Knox discussed diplomatic and consumer appropriation bill before foreign affairs committee. Apologies were offered by representatives Jackson of Kentucky and Madsen of Illinois, for their wordy alteration in the house Saturday. Republican leader Mann began fight for immediate action on Madsen bill for physical valuation of railway property.

## LIABILITY ACT IS FOUND TO BE LEGAL

**United States Supreme Court Upholds  
Constitutionality of Law Passed  
in 1908.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Jan. 15.—The constitutionality of the employers liability law passed by Congress in 1908 was to-day upheld by the supreme court of the United States in all classes before it. The court also decided that the state court may enforce that act when local laws have appropriated.

**Marine Men Meet in Detroit**  
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15.—Detroit is to be the center of interest this week for all vessel owners and marine employees on the great lakes. During the week there will be held here the annual meeting of the Lumber Carriers' Association, the Great Lakes Protective Association, the Lake Carriers' Association, the Shipmasters' Association and the Licensed Tugmen's Association.

## PREVENTABLE FIRES HAVE THE MAJORITY

**Secretary of Insurance Legislative  
Committee Says Sixty Per-  
cent of Fires Is Due to  
Carelessness.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Judson, Wis., Jan. 15.—Sixty percent of the total number of fires may be said to be due to carelessness. This conclusion is reached from personal of a report made by L. B. Webster, secretary of the Wisconsin legislative committee for the investigation of fire insurance conditions, on fire losses of 1910 to forty-four American cities whose annual reports he has studied. The approximate annual loss in these cities, he says, is \$10,000,000, or about one-sixth of the total annual fire loss of the United States and Canada.

Many Preventable.

"Great as this loss is," says Mr. Webster, "it would not seem so deplorable if the greater part of it was not preventable. It is safe to say that 60 percent of the total number of fires in the United States in general are due to carelessness. Thus, 10.63 percent are caused by the careless burning of rubbish; 6.30 percent by careless handling of matches; 10.86 percent from defective chimneys and furnaces; cigars, cigarettes and pipes are no small contributors to this enormous loss, being 3.97 percent of the total. Defective furnaces, stoves and stove pipes contribute of causes."

Incendiary as Cause.  
"Incendiary, about which more has been said and written than any other cause of fire, contributes but 1.65 percent of the total. It may be said, however, that a considerable number of cases were reported as 'supposed incendiary' which have been added to the total of unknown causes. What little effort it would take on the part of the authorities in either more rigidly enforcing the laws already on the statute books or in passing others to meet the needs of the present time."

Smokers Are Reckless.

Mr. Webster comments severely on the recklessness of the average smoker which class, the report shows, contributes nearly four percent of the total number of causes of fire. The "ermitt match" is also scored, and down the whole line of causes, it is added, practically none can be found which could not be greatly reduced by proper application of the available rules.

A total of 42,311 fires figured in the report from which these results were obtained.

## FIVE ARE REPORTED KILLED IN A WRECK

**B. and O. Passenger Train Crashes In-  
to P. and L. E. Train in New  
Castle, Pennsylvania Yards.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
New Castle, Pa., Jan. 15.—A Baltimore and Ohio passenger train crashed into a Pittsburgh and Lake Erie train in the railway yards here today, and five persons are reported killed, among them being engineer James Cannon of Pittsburgh, and Freeman Cunningham of Monongahela, Pa. Brakeman Peter C. L. Croft, of Pittsburgh, railway mail clerk Chishman of Oil City, Pa., and Conductor J. M. Ellis, of Chicago Junction, Ohio, have been taken to the Shenango Valley hospital here, badly hurt.

An open switch caused the accident.

## MADE SHORT WORK OF RUNNING DOWN THIEF

**John Miller, Who Escaped to Milwau-  
kee With Overcoat of George  
Trenwith, Welcomed by  
Police.**

Through the prompt action of the local police and the ready response of the Milwaukee department to their request for assistance, John Miller, who yesterday escaped from the city with the overcoat of George Trenwith, was arrested on his arrival in the Cream City an hour and a half after the thief was reported. Miller was held to await the arrival of Sheriff H. H. Hanson there today who has a warrant for his arrest.

George Trenwith first missed his overcoat at about twenty minutes after four o'clock and discovered no clue except that it was at the hotel where he stayed had come down stairs about three o'clock and called on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul depot to inquire when a train would leave for Milwaukee. His name was not known but it was remembered that he was a blue serge suit.

The Milwaukee police were given a description of the suspected man and one of the missing overcoat in one pocket of which was a package of cigar clippings and in a short time were able to report a successful search finding the coat and the man keeping company.

It has been learned that Miller who was an employee at the sugar factory lost his job Saturday and retired while intoxicated in his room at the hotel. The coat which was stolen was almost new and is worth twenty-five dollars.

**Ohio State Poultry Show**  
Columbus, O., Jan. 15.—The annual exhibition of the Ohio State Poultry Association was opened here today, and will be continued until the end of the week. The show this year is one of the largest and most representative in the history of the association. There were several thousand birds on exhibition including nearly every variety of chicken known to the fancier.

## INAUGURATE FIRST PRESIDENT OF NEW CHINESE REPUBLIC

**Dr. Sun Yat Sen Made President Today  
of First Chinese Republic  
—Relief Expedition  
Arrives.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amoy, China, Jan. 15.—By special proclamation today was celebrated as a public holiday in honor of the inauguration of Dr. Sun Yat Sen as president of Chinese Republic. The population displayed great enthusiasm in favor of the new government. Troops are being raised and funds collected in order to prosecute campaign against the Manchus.

Expedition Arrives.

London, Eng., Jan. 15.—The relief expedition which started from Tion Tsien in November, under command of Capt. Sowerby, a member of the League of Nations, has reached the city of Ho-Nan and reports that seven companies of infantry and a battery of field artillery were called from their armories in Lowell and Lawrence to assist the police in controlling the turbulent mobs of foreign operatives.

Dozen Are Injured.

During the rioting more than a dozen persons were injured two by bullets. Up to noon 35 arrests have been made, and to further safeguard life and property, a call was sent to several cities for national guardsmen and police officers.

Situation in Hand.

The guardians are armed with rifles. At noon the authorities had the situation well in hand. Among those arrested today was Joseph Niss, a Polish strike leader who has figured in labor troubles in other places.

Mills Are Closed.

Most of the structural mills in this city were forced to close their gates today because of the strike. A small number of operators appeared at the mills but there were not enough to begin operations.

Light Crashes.

Light crashes between the police and the strikers occurred but nothing serious resulted. There was some disorder about 8:00 o'clock and four arrests were made. The crowd soon dispersed and the authorities feel confident that military aid will not be necessary.

Makes Statement.

Later the girl made a longer statement to the police. She said she had told her mother she was going to visit an aunt, Mrs. P. Davidson, in Milwaukee, but instead had boarded a train for this city. Her idea in coming here was to earn her own way and save money enough.

Tells of Friend.

Miss Buehler said she was unaccompanied when she left Chicago, but immediately afterwards commenced to tell about a friend who she said was Jack Clune, a restaurant man whom she had known in Chicago and whom she met in this city soon after her arrival. Miss Buehler said Jack was a fine fellow and she hoped to pay him some day when they had saved money enough.

Mrs. Buehler to New York.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Buehler said she would start for New York tomorrow to see Violet and declared she would surrender the girl to her mother or take her to a place where she could be safe.

"I will do anything to satisfy her.

I want to know that she is well cared for. I will bring Violet back to Chicago if she wants to come here. I am overjoyed to think my little girl has been found."

Did Not Know Clune.

Mrs. Buehler declared she knew of no man named J. C. Clune; that a William Cleowen registered at her hotel in June, 1910. According to information received here, the girl told detectives that her friendship for a wait staff named Jack Cleowen was responsible for her being in New York. She was reported to have her hair cut in a different style than it was when she left home.

In the larger phases this work is expected to result in a general reorganization and betterment of the civil service and employment methods of the state. Of first importance is securing the best available men. Some corporations have worked out methods of getting into touch with large numbers of good "prospects" for all their lines of employment, and the board believes that such systems are worth studying with the possible application to state employment.

The work to be undertaken will be directed also to securing men properly trained or experienced. Attention will be paid to understanding and appreciating methods, practical training in technical work under expert heads, and cooperation for short training courses with outside agencies, such as the extension division. Experiments in this direction in connection with the Milwaukee bureau work are claimed to have given striking results. For the system proposed, employees would need to be classified with considerable range of salary in each class and promotion made fairly when earned.

The board believes it is important that inter-department lines of promotion to more important positions be established so that there is a possibility of stepping up for efficiency all along the line.

A half-pay pension system, so that employees beyond the ages of the best efficiency have something definite to look forward to, and at the same time are not left a burden upon the departments, would be an essential point in a complete efficiency system.

Underpay of School  
TEACHERS A MENACE.

**The Hon. Alfred Mosely of British  
Educational Commission Declares  
Welfare of Nation Is Threat-  
ened.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Stanford University, Calif., Jan. 15.—Pompous boards of education which under pay teachers are striking at the life of the nation according to the Hon. Alfred Mosely, head of the British Educational commission who spoke his mind on the subject here today. "America owes her position among the nations to her system of free education," Mr. Mosely declared. "American teachers, however, are grossly underpaid and unless salaries are raised your system will fall short."

WESTERN STOCK SHOW  
OPENED AT DENVER.

Exhibition Largest in History  
Organization. Attendance From  
States of Southwest Will Be  
Large.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 15.—The annual National Western Stock show opened here today and will continue until January 20. The exhibition is the largest in the history of the organization. At the stockyards for the event are thousands of thoroughbred cattle, blooded horses, pedigree sheep and fancy hogs. Attendance from the southwest and middle western states during the week is expected to be unusually heavy.

Home Workers

From the  
Wants

Home workers are in close touch with the wants.

Dependable servants—nurses, cooks, waitresses, governesses, second girls—all look to the Want Columns of The Gazette to provide them with employment and opportunities for advancement.

When a change is necessary in home servants it is an easy matter to summon a number of applicants who can show by their references and past experience that they are capable of undertaking the tasks that are to be expected of them.

There is no reason why the leaving of a servant should be the cause of consternation in the household—find her successor come to take her place; Gazette Want Ads will do it promptly and at small cost.

Official Board: There will be a meeting of the official board of the Cargill M. E. church at the church parlor Tuesday evening at 7:30.

## SOLDIERS CALLED TO SUPPRESS RIOTS OF MILL STRIKERS

**Dig Mills Shut Down and Militia Are  
Called Out to Guard Them—  
Several People Injured.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 15.—Disorders before the gate of the great textile mills of Lawrence became so frequent and menacing this morning that seven companies of infantry and a battery of field artillery were called from their armories in Lowell and Lawrence to assist the police in controlling the turbulent mobs of foreign operatives.

Admits Identity.

Miss Buehler admitted her identity and told the police that she came to New York about a month ago with the idea of seeing the world. She declared that no man had anything to do with her leaving home.

She said that after her money began to give low she decided to get a position and answered a newspaper advertisement for a nurse. She was employed by Mrs. Anna Brett on East 10th street for more than three weeks.

Acting as Nurse.

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Strength of New Ministry Universally  
Commented On—Prominent  
Men Take Positions.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Parla, Jan. 15.—The readiness of such prominent men as Leon Bourgeois, Aristide Briand, Theophile Delcasse and Alexandre Millerand to accept minor places in the cabinet formed by Senator Raymond Poincaré has created a profound impression in France. The fact of their acceptance of post offices generally is regarded as a striking evidence of the solidity, self-sacrifice and patriotism of Frenchmen at a time of national need.

Willing to go Home.

## PRICE DROP SALE

If you'll look in our window you'll get an idea of what a great drop prices are taking.



We've made special window display of ladies' shoes that we're selling at \$1.95 the pair. These shoes are fine 1911 goods; broken lots and odds and ends in sizes. If you can find your size among them you'll certainly get a great bargain.

**DJLUBY & CO.**

MONDAY  
AT THE

### Motion Picture Shows

**ROYAL:** Vaudeville every evening; change of program each Monday and Thursday. Program for today: Clara Adams, Coon Shouter; Knapp and Murray, Comedians. Pictures: "A Southern Soldier's Sacrifice," "The Engineer's Daughter."

**LYRIC:** President Taft at San Francisco. The Y. M. C. A. at Silver Lake, New York, August, 1911, an Edison pictorial film.

**MAJESTIC:** Complete change of program every day.

### SPECIAL—Taft at San Francisco

President Taft at San Francisco breaking ground for the Panama Pacific Exposition. Intimate views of our chief executive, and interesting street views of the Californian metropolis. Regular admission price.

**LYRIC THEATER.**

### Gaps and Mittens Reduced Prices at

**SAFADYS**

Cor. Wall and Academy St.

### Pre-Inventory Sale

In this sale is included merchandise from nearly every section of our store at reductions indicative of our policy to dispose of odd lots, broken assortments and incomplete lines of first-class merchandise.

There are a few items to give you an idea:

Men's trousers, neat pattern, \$3.50 value, at \$2.79; \$3.00 quality at \$2.48; \$2.50 and \$2.25 grade at \$1.89; \$1.75 lamb at \$1.39; \$1.50 weight at \$1.19 a pair.

Heavy 10c outing flannels, on sale at 7.75c a yd.

Elmwood cloth, regular price 12c, on sale at 7c a yd.

25c Stocking Caps at 14c each.

50c Stocking Caps at 29c each.

50c Hockey Caps at 37c each.

Aviation Caps, \$1.00 values at 90c each; 75c caps at 47c.

Ladies' \$2.00 Sweaters at \$2.48.

Ladies' black stockings, fleece lined, 15c quality, on sale at 9c a pair.

Boys' sweater coats, \$1.50 value at 98c; \$1.00 quality at 79c; 50c grade at 37c.

Men's Sweater Coats, \$1.25 value at 79c each; 50c weights at 37c.

Men's union suits, \$3.00 quality at \$1.69; \$1.50 grade, \$1.19; \$1.00 value at 79c each.

Men's wool underwear, \$1.50 quantity at \$1.19; \$1.25 weight at 89c; \$1.00 grade at 79c a garment.

Twenty per cent discount on children's wool underwear.

Two-piece decorated dinner sets, \$8.50 sets at \$7.65; \$12.50 sets at \$11.25; \$14.75 sets at \$13.05.

12-piece dinner set, pink tinted, \$7.00 set at \$3.50.

Wine-glass plates with gold band, 10c value at 6c each.

A host of other bargains.

**HALL & HUEBEL**

## DR. J. W. ST. JOHN IS CALLED BY DEATH

DELOVED CITIZEN AND PHYSICIAN PASSED AWAY SATURDAY NIGHT.

## LONG LIFE OF SERVICE

Had Been Spent in Janesville Where He Was Born in 1839—Was a Friend to All.

A shade of sadness swept over the city, when it was known that Dr. J. W. St. John was dead, and in many homes genuine sorrow was expressed, because of the feeling of personal love. A lifetime of three score and ten years, spent in a single community, is not given to many people to enjoy, yet this was Dr. St. John's privilege. He was present when the city was but a village. He developed with the city's growth, and his life



**DR. J. W. ST. JOHN.**

was closely interwoven with its destiny, through many long years of generous and intelligent service.

There are some men who repel, and others who attract. Some men who stir up and down the streets, year after year, whom their neighbors only know as passing acquaintances, because they are so taciturn in disposition, and so unapproachable that they live a shut-in life.

Dr. St. John was the reverse of all this. Everybody knew him. He was approachable from every angle, and a word of kindly greeting always rewarded the intruder. In the shades of the lowly he was a patron saint, and he blessed a multitude of this class of homes, without thought of reward, prompted by a big and generous heart, overflowing with sympathy.

An Irish woman called at his office, a year ago. She was suffering from an incurable chronic disease, and had been his patient for a dozen years. She said to him: "Doctor, I am clean discouraged with suffering all the time, and wish I could die."

He looked into her face with that peculiar smile, so full of humanity, and said in his drawl way: "Well, Maggie, I have thought sometimes that there are worse places than the sunny slope out on the hillside." Just a suggestion of the strength which sustained him through the long weeks of hopeless suffering.

Dr. St. John was a lover of nature as well as a lover of all mankind, and the men who knew him best, and who were the closest to him, were his associates in the woods and along the streams. He was a good companion and a good entertainer.

His outlook on the broad highway of life was hopeful and optimistic, and his presence was like a ray of sunlight. He was one of God's noblemen, filling full his mission, and leaving a memory which will long be cherished in the field where he toiled and won.

Dr. James W. St. John was the son of Levi T. and Sarah St. John, and was born on what is now the St. John farm, east of the city, Oct. 30, 1839. His father was one of the very first settlers in Rock county, reaching the banks of the Rock river, October 5, 1836, after a long and tedious journey from Hubbardton, Vermont.

At the time he arrived there were but six white women within as many miles of Janesville and none at Beloit.

The first election in Rock county was held at the home of his brother five days after he came and as is to be expected the vote was very light.

Levi St. John boasted that he traded with every man in the county. He died in October, 1861 and his wife in September, 1872.

James was the youngest of nine children, all now deceased, except the oldest sister, Mrs. M. S. Itanson, of Otego, N. Y., who is over ninety years of age.

He worked on farms until he was eighteen years old and then went to Castleton, Vermont, where he attended a seminary for a year. He then returned to Janesville and enrolled in the newly established high school from which he subsequently graduated. In 1859 he took up the study of medicine.

Soon after the beginning of the War of the Rebellion Dr. St. John enlisted as a medical aid and saw six months' service at Memphis, Tenn., and immediate vicinity. Later he entered the Chicago Medical College and graduated with the class of 1865. He then returned to Janesville and opened up a practice which was almost continuous until falling health recently compelled him to relinquish it.

Dr. St. John was married in February, 1873, to Mary E. Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iren Gibbs of Worcester, Massachusetts. She is his sole survivor.

The deceased, has been honored with public office in the city of his birth on several occasions. He was mayor during the years 1875 and 1876 and for two years was president of the Board of Education.

The funeral will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at two o'clock at the Congregational church. The body will lie in state at the church from 12:00 to 1:30 o'clock and then will go to view the remains may do so at that time. Friends will kindly omit flowers.

Twenty per cent discount on children's wool underwear.

Two-piece decorated dinner sets, \$8.50 sets at \$7.65; \$12.50 sets at \$11.25; \$14.75 sets at \$13.05.

12-piece dinner set, pink tinted, \$7.00 set at \$3.50.

Wine-glass plates with gold band, 10c value at 6c each.

A host of other bargains.

## BILL BAXTER'S TRIBUTE TO DOCTOR JIM.

It is particularly fitting at this time to recall the poem once written by Bill Baxter as a tribute to Dr. St. John. The verses appeared in the Janesville Recorder a number of years ago and so well do they express the delightful and lovable character of this respected citizen now passed away, that they are published below:

### DOCTOR JIM.

If that's a man around this burg that don't know Doctor Jim, I jocks he don't know what he's missed, an' folks shud pity him. For Doc he's practiced 'round about for over thirty year, An' there's many a toller peeglin' 'round that wouldn't now be here.

If it hadn't been fer callin' Doc ter set some broken limb, An' pull him out, no good as now, when his chance wuz pretty slim. Now Doc don't bring round thar town an' tell what he can do, But quietly goes and does his best ter pull a critter through.

He has a sort uv healing smile on his brown old honest face, An' patients feel he brings along a few more years uv grace, An' Doc he's done a sight uv good n' doctorin' thar poor, An' meny a heart her beat with joy when he pushed through their door.

An' when they'd go to pay their bill, why Doc he'd start to grin, "God bless ye heart, my child," he'd say, "It ain't worth mentionin'," Doc, he's sort uv careless like, cause his practice is so large, An' it isn't over half thar bills he ever thinks for charge.

I've an inklin' sort uv notion that more than half thar time he forgets jest on purpose, like he does sometimes with mine; An' many times I've known by him when folks they couldn't pay, for say, "Well, never mind, my child, perhaps thar'll be a day,

An' if thar don't it's jest as well, I guess I'll get along."

An' then he'll crack some funny joke, er him some pleasant song. Now, Doc, he may look sort uv rough, but he's gentle as a lamb, Under yer blader git him riled, an' then he might say d—n.

An' if yer did impose on him, an' git ter treddin' on his toes, Thar chances are tenes on a time you'd git a bloody nose.

For Doc was clever with his duiken, but that was years ago, An' a few uv us old-timers here, ter our sorrow know it's so.

An' dogs—well gettin' down ter dogs, there's Doc's wooliest pilt, An' many a one hez dog fer fleas around Doc's humble abode.

An' he warn't particular nuther exactiy ter thar breed, Pointer, settor, hound or pur, they all uv 'em agreed.

Thar bill my fare that Doc set up wud any kennel grace.

An' all wud run ter 'ek his hand an' watch his amilia face, I've seen him modlin' up a dog that had a broken leg,

An' heard it whine an' look at Doc an' seem ter sort uv beg.

For Doc ter pull him through, on' cry most like a child, Then Doc ed talk un' comfort him, an' git him reconciled.

Doc likes ter fish, un' loves ter hunt, an' is handy with a gun, An' it's many a deer that he has bagged, an' dropped them on thar rim.

An' shootin' turkeys at a match, Doc's aim is good an' true,

An' most thar turkeys Doc ed own when ther shootin' match wuz thru, Doc hasn't nary chick nor child, an' it ullers seemed ter me.

Thar Doc wuz just thar kind uv man ter rule a family.

We need a few more uv his kind, we ned such men about,

We can't afford ter loose such men, ner let thar stock run out, I don't exactly know thar church ter which Doc does belong,

But a man that does so much that's good ain't time fer much that's wrong.

An' no matter if he hez no creed, when thar angels hear him knock, Ther Lord 'em make 'em let him in.

He needs such men as Doc, Now Doc is pretty large uv heart, an' it's in thar proper place,

An' through his many years uv toll, you cannot find a trace,

UV any mean or dirty act in which he tak a part, Why, darn it all, ter sum it up, ther critter's most all heart.

I see him, not in fancy's form, he's with us here today,

I hear his voice, I see his form, I watch his many way;

And in the years of long ago, when first I knew of him,

I found him then, I find him now, the same kind friend him.

DR. J. BAXTER.

Janesville, Wis.

## UNITED BRETHREN TO HAVE REVIVAL WEEK

Rev. Chas. J. Roberts Delivered First of Series of Revival Sermons Last Evening.

Special evangelistic services began at the United Brethren church, Sunday evening, and will continue each evening during the week, except Saturday evening. The new pastor, the Rev. Chas. J. Roberts, will be his own evangelist, and has been very successful as a revivalist, having held revivals in several different parts of the United States.

Rev. Roberts used in his text Sunday evening, Psalms 85:6: "With thou not revive us again; that thy people may rejoice in thee." He spoke his part as follows:

"There are two things which should be accomplished in every revival meeting: First, the Christian people should be helped, encouraged, quickened, and brought nearer to what God would have them be. A revival to be a success, must begin in the church; there is not much use of trying to win the unsaved to God until Christian people get ready for consecrated service.

"The second thing to be accomplished in a revival is to bring to the saving knowledge of Christ those who know him not. I am sure there will be some things said during these meetings which will not suit all, but I hope you will be wise enough to accept them which do suit you.

"In the text which I have selected this evening, David's people had neglected and forgotten their God. And David loved his people and was very anxious that they should be revived in order that they should rejoice.

"I am sure an old-fashioned evangelical, Holy Ghost revival of religion is reason for rejoicing among any people in any period of the world's history. We often hear the question, 'How shall we reach the masses?' You let people get right with God and with their fellow men and let them be happy in a Saviour's love and we will have, go, people about, reaching the masses."

"There is nothing that will win the way like true love."

"Formality is one of the most detestable things whether found in the home or in the church.

"I go into a home occasionally where they are so formal that I draw a sigh of relief when I get away. I would just as soon shake a pump-handle as shake hands with some people. No, my friends, you will never win people to God and the church by formality. Let us look about us a little and see how the busied men are doing in order to succeed. The Christmas rush is over. Are they slantly waiting for next Christmas to come? Not by any manner or means. They are doing a little extra advertising, and getting ready to sell goods, etc.

"Just as if the church of Christ is to accomplish her mission, she must stir herself."

"It is my conviction that it is more difficult to have a genuine revival now than it has been in some periods of the world's history. I wonder why this is true? The first reason I would mention is, 'Prayer meetings are unpopular.'

"Many people seem to have the thought that the little boy had. He had long wanted to attend



**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL, MARCH 1, 1903.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY DAY EVENING.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity: Generally fair Tuesday; brisk northwest winds.

## SOMETHING NEW.

Governor Osborne of Michigan is being severely criticised for recommending, through a magazine article, that the church and innocent amusements combine in the interests of church attendance. His plan is for the churches and Sunday schools to issue tickets to all attendants Sunday morning; these tickets to be good for some place of amusement Sunday evening. His article will appear in the February number of the Liberty magazine, published at Washington. A summary has already been sent out to the press, which reads as follows:

"The creation of Sunday amusements has come close to Lansing just now. I feel that many of those who favor rigid Sabbath observance fail to realize how hungry for repose, change, and amusement these become who work all week at confining occupations. It is true that there is no rest nor happiness equal to that obtained from being in perfect tune with the infinite. That tunefulness is not easy to accomplish by all who are tired and hungry. Why could not reciprocal arrangement be entered into between church authorities and public-amusement enterers? In this connection I may state that all Sunday amusements, if any are permitted, should be either conducted by the municipality or carefully supervised by it. Then suppose that no one could attend a Sunday-amusement place without a ticket stamped at the church or Sunday school at the close of services, certifying that the bearer had attended divine service of some kind. All of this promises only wholesome Sunday amusements."

I have a real sympathy for those who, because of the driving necessities of life, come to look forward to Sunday as a day of rest and pleasure. They should attend at least one church service of some kind. This might be one way to increase church attendance and elevate Sunday amusements."

Mr. Bordeau, the associated editor of the magazine, has replied to Governor Osborne, suggesting that the carrying out of his plan would result in the union of church and state. That it was not now, but had been tried time and again in the early centuries, and failed. Laws were enacted in our colonial history which attempted to compel church attendance.

"A civil officer known as the 'tithe-man' was appointed by the government to see that no young people walked abroad on the eve of the Sabbath." He also "marked and reported" all those "who lie at home," and others who "prophanely behaved." "Lingered without doors at meeting time on the Lord's Day," all the sons of Belial strutting about, sitting on fences, and otherwise desecrating the day." These offenders were first admonished by the tithe-man, then "sett in stocks," then "cited before the court." They were also "confined in the cage on the meeting-house green, with the Lord's day sleepers." The tithe-man could arrest "any who walked or rode too fast a pace to and from meeting; and he could arrest any who 'walked or rode unnecessarily on the Sabbath.' Great and small alike were under his control."

"Imagine President Taft, for instance, being arrested by a tithe-man some Sunday morning for 'riding' to church! Yet think very thing happened to President George Washington, in the year 1789, as will be seen from the following notice published in the Columbian Sentinel, of December of that year. The article is entitled 'The President and the Tithe-man,' and reads as follows:

"The President (George Washington), on his return to New York from his late tour through Connecticut, having missed his way on Saturday, was obliged to ride a few miles on Sunday morning in order to gain the town at which he had proposed to have attended divine service. Before he arrived, however, he was met by a tithe-man, who commanding him to stop, demanded the occasion of his riding; and it was not until the President had informed him of every circumstance and promised to go no farther than the town intended that the tithe-man would permit him to proceed on his journey."

Governor Osborne seems to have been a little "previous" in his recommendations.

**INTELLIGENT FARMING.**

The National Soil Fertility League, of which President Taft is a member, will introduce a bill in congress next week, providing for national aid in developing agriculture along intelligent and scientific lines. The bill calls for an appropriation to be used by the agricultural colleges in connection with state and county co-operation, and also provides for an agriculturalist for each of the 3,000 counties, who shall devote his time to practical demonstrations on the farms in his territory. President Taft thus endorsed the plan in his Kansas City speech last September.

"The welfare of the people is so dependent on improved agricultural conditions that it seems wise to use the Welfare Clause of the Constitution to authorize the expenditure of money for improvement in agricultural education, and leave to the states and private enterprise general and other vocational education. The attitude of the Government in all this matter must be morally advisory."

"It is now proposed to organize a force of three thousand men, one to

every county in the United States, who will conduct experiments within the county for the edification and education of the present farmers and of the young embryo farmers, who are being educated." It is proposed that these men shall be partly paid by the county, partly by the state and partly by the federal government, and it is hoped that the actual demonstration on the farms in the county—not agricultural stations or schools somewhere in the state—but in the county itself, shall bring home to the farmers what it is possible to do with the very soil that they themselves are engaged in. I understand this to be the object of an association organized for the improvement in agriculture in this country and I do not think we could have a more practical method than this.

"It is ordinarily not wise to unite administration between the county and state and federal governments, but this subject is one so all-comprising, so it is in which all people are so much interested, that co-operation seems easy and the expenditure of money for a good purpose so free from difficulty, that we may properly welcome the plan and try it."

In the death of Dr. St. John the city meets with a distinctive loss, and many homes, where his cheery presence brought comfort and good cheer, will mourn the loss of a personal friend. The doctor lived to a purpose, and it was so unsolved that it won the love of all who knew him. The city is better because it enjoyed his companionship.

The experience which best sugar factories are having, just now, on account of the loss on beets, due to weather and climatic conditions, is disconcerting to say the least. What influence it may have on the industry in the future is problematical, but the chances are that we may not have another such a season in a decade.

Don't fail to attend the opera house meeting tonight. The question of the Commission plan of government will be freely discussed and every voter owes it to himself to become thoroughly posted, so that he may act intelligently.

Zero weather usually passes for cold weather but not thin winter. A zero morning now is so mild that people enjoy it. There's nothing like becoming acclimated.

If Colonel Roosevelt is not nominated at the republican national convention, it won't be the fault of the Chicago Tribune.

**ON THE SPOT**

A REVERSIBLE OPINION: Hod Blanks has sold down to the store.

And he has said it o'er and o'er, in his profound and all-wise way. He said it just the other day, And he said it with a lot of steam,

It's been his most favorite theme— He don't want whinny fer to vote.

"Would be a dickens of a note If whinny over should get hold

And let the vittles all git cold By hangin' round the poller for hours An' tryin' to upset the powers

That be in this here mighty land He wants us all to understand He's dead nigh it from the start.

No etet suffrage for his part. His better half will never mix Up in no goddam politics;

He'll see to that fer he's the boss. He says the subject makes him cross.

Them's his sentiments by gum. The whinny folks should stay at him.

That's what he said down to the store;

He'd said it many times before His style of argyment is such.

We think he doth protest too much For some of us who have been round Within an easy sight and sound

Of Hod Blanks' house when trouble's rife

Know purty well about his wife.

Hod lets off all his storm to us.

But 'round home he don't make no fuss.

You'd think, to hear him talk to her.

That he was simply livin' for

To see her vote for president.

And that he then could die content.

It's for it and ho' for it strong;

He's told her that much right along;

He's mighty liberal with the salve

And tells her that she ought to have

The rights men have had in the past.

You see, Hod really doesn't dast

Say nothin' that don't please her whinny.

Most all the fellers are like him.

**ARE YOU DRIFTING?**

into the crowd of weak,

weary, depressed; or are

you filled with vitality and

energy?

**Health is the foundation of success.**

Nerves, Brain, and

Body should be staunch—

dependable.

**Scott's Emulsion**

the best of food-tonics, is

the firm footing for health;

ALL DRUGGISTS

11-50

Meritor Hair Tonic keeps the scalp

in a healthy condition, prevents the

hair from falling out, restores it to

its natural color and used regularly

keeps the hair soft and fluffy. Re-

liable Drug Co.

## UNION SERVICE ENDS THE WEEK OF PRAYER

PASTORS OF FOUR CHURCHES  
TOOK PART IN MEETING  
HELD LAST EVENING.

## TRIUMPH OF KINGDOM

VICTORY OF CHRIST AND CHURCH MUST  
BE PRECEDED BY TRIUMPH OF  
UNITY, SERVICE AND GENEROSITY.

A UNION SERVICE OF THE CONGREGATIONAL, BAPTIST, METHODIST AND PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATIONS HELD AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH LAST EVENING CLOSED A SUCCESSFUL SERIES OF SUCH SERVICES WHICH HAVE BEEN HELD THROUGHOUT THE WEEK OF PRAYER. THE PASTORS OF ALL FOUR CHURCHES TOOK PART AND THE PEWS WERE WELL FILLED IN SPITE OF THE INCLEMENT WEATHER.

"THE TRIUMPH OF THE KINGDOM" WAS THE GENERAL SUBJECT OF THE WEEK OF PRAYER AND THREE OF THE ESSENTIALS IN THAT TRIUMPH—the victories of UNION, OF SERVICE, AND OF GENEROSITY.

"THE TRIUMPH OF GENEROSITY" WAS THE TOPIC OF THE LEADING SERMON.

"THE TRIUMPH OF GENEROSITY" IS ALSO AN INSURABLE CONNECTION BETWEEN GIVING AND RECEIVING. GOD DESIRES THAT WE RECOGNIZE AND SET UPON THESE TRUTHS. IF WE DO NOT HAVE THE MEANS TO GIVE, HE CAN FIND A WAY TO MAKE IT. THE KINGDOM COMES; BUT IF WE CAN GIVE WITH THE GIFTS HE HAS GIVEN US, IT IS OUR PRIVILEGE TO DO SO. THE WHEELS OF THE CHARIOTS OF GOD ARE CLOGGED BECAUSE OF WANT OF MEANS TO CARRY ON HIS WORK, ALTHOUGH THIS COUNTRY HAS HAD DECADES OF UNPARALLELED PROSPERITY. I BELIEVE THAT GOD'S HAND HAS BEEN IN THE POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC CHANGES OF THE LAST FEW YEARS AND THAT THEY WILL LEAD TO AN UNPARALLELED DISPLAY OF GENEROSITY FOR THE PROMOTION OF THE KINGDOM OF GOD."

THE REV. LAUGHLIN CLOSED THE SERIES OF TALKS WITH A FEW REMARKS ON THE COMMENDABLE SPIRIT SHOWN IN THE RELATIONS OF JANESEVILLE CHURCHES, THE PROMISE OF USEFULNESS AND STRENGTH IT PORTENDED, AND THE POSSIBILITY OF UNITED ACTION IN A COMMON CAUSE.

"FOR MENDING CHINA."

FOR MENDING CHINA.

FOR MENDING CHINA

**t Made a Big Difference**

Recently two friends met and one said to the other,  
"Where are you having your dental work done?"

"By Dr. Richards," he replied.  
"Well, that's right," said he, "I gained four pounds in weight the first month after he got my mouth put in order."

**DR. F. T. RICHARDS**  
Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1885.

**The First National Bank**

Capital ..... \$125,000  
Surplus and Profits \$135,000

**DIRECTORS:**  
S. C. Cobb, Thos. O. Howe  
G. H. Rumrill, V. P. Richardson  
J. G. Rexford N. L. Carle

A. P. Lovejoy.

With 56 years record of successful commercial banking we solicit the accounts of business houses and individuals and will continue to give careful attention to the wants of our customers.

**Riverview Park Grocery**

We have plenty of good POTATOES at \$1.00 per bu.

**MRS. L. L. LESLIE**  
BOTH PHONES



IN THE GREEN PACKAGE  
Ask your dealer about

**BREMNER BROS.**

MELLO

THE DELICIOUS CONFECTION.

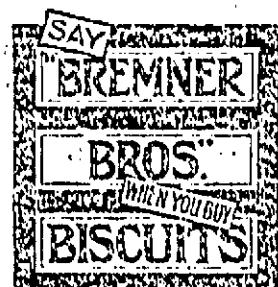
Then eat one. You will agree that you never tasted daintier more delicious.

And be sure to order—

**PUFF OYSTER**

To serve with soup  
and  
**Kenwood Sugar Water**

To serve for dessert,  
It's always wise to—



SOUTHERN WISCONSIN POULTRY ASSOCIATION'S

**Annual Chicken Show at the Rink**

Week of Jan. 15th. Hundreds of coops of the best blooded poultry in the land will be shown. Worth anybody's attention.

Admission, 15c—and it's worth it.

Rink has been specially decorated and resembles a miniature Pine forest.

**MARRIED 42 YEARS; COUPLE CELEBRATE**

Mr. and Mrs. John Kizer of Edgerton Enjoy Party in Honor of Their 42nd Anniversary.

Edgerton, Jan. 15.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kizer in the west part of the city was the scene of a happy gathering Saturday night. The occasion marked the forty-second anniversary of the marriage of the couple and their daughter, Miss Rose, took the matter in hand by inviting the near relatives, neighbors and friends to participate in the event. Although cold and blustery nearly all the invited guests responded and made the occasion a joyous one. At 11:30 o'clock an elaborate spread was served and the evening was spent in a most pleasant manner. Mr. and Mrs. Kizer were the recipients of many gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

Edgerton News Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke were the guests of friends in Janesville over Sunday.

Miss Alice Morrissey of Janesville, and Henry Morrissey of Madison, were here over Sunday at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson of Stoughton, spent Sunday in this city with relatives.

James Reynolds of Pittsburgh, Penn., stopped off here from Saturday evening until Sunday evening to visit his sister, Mrs. Joseph J. Leary and family. Mr. Reynolds was homeward bound after an extended trip to points in the state of Oregon.

Mrs. Edward Erickson of Janesville, was here over Sunday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lipke.

A social party was given Saturday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Evenson, in the third ward. The evening was enjoyed in dancing and other social amusements.

Charles Green and daughter, Miss Maude of Raub, Ind., are here on a visit to this city and vicinity.

Joseph J. Leary went to Stoughton, this morning to spend the day on business.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Schachtchneider, just east of the city. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Buholtz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gessert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Venake, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Schachtchneider, Jr., all of this city.

Children's coats nearly given away at Holme's Store.

**SNOW ON RAILS CAUSES STREET CARS MUCH TROUBLE.**

Makes Wheels Slip and Interferes With Flow of Current Decreasing Power of Motors.

Snow on the street car rails has been giving the cars considerable trouble during the last week and especially since the fresh fall of snow yesterday. The snow not only makes the rails slippery but being a poor conductor of the current, interferes seriously with its flow through the motors and decreases their power. The arcing between wheels and rails thus produced is at times as spectacular as a display of fireworks, flashes illuminating whole blocks.

The chief centers of trouble seem to be the bridge and the Milwaukee street hill. The light repair car made several attempts to cross the bridge early this morning before it succeeded bucking up as far as Franklin street to "rush it." Men were placed at work there to shovel the snow further back from the rails so that it would not drift over them.

Pearl Hamelotte kimonos were 75c, now 50c. Long kimonos were \$1.50, now \$1.00. Holme's Store.

**REBEKAH HOLD ANNUAL INSTALLATION MEETING.**

Lodge No. 26 installs Officers For Year Under Deputy President Alice E. Mason.

At the regular meeting of American Rebekah Lodge No. 26, the following officers were installed to their respective chairs by Deputy President, Alice E. Mason, assisted by Ida Whislon as Grand Marshall.

Noble Grand—Sarah C. Dougherty, Vice Grand—Mary Clitheroe, Rec. Sec.—Beatrice Proller, Fin. Sec.—Elizabeth Turville, Treasurer—Anna Engelbreton, R. S. N. G.—Eliza Warren, L. S. N. G.—Nell Sherman, R. S. V. G.—Alice Rice, Chaplain—Sarah Angell, Warden—Nora Hitchcock, Conductor—Elizabeth Turk, Inside Guardian—Ivy Dowd, Outside Guardian—Julia Daly, Planist—Mrs. Dugdaleau, Captain—Morton Murphy.

Any Mason's 25c all wool mittens or gloves now 15c. Holme's Store.

**BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.**

Wanted copy of Dec. 1, 1911, will be paid for at The Gazette.

Don't forget the Masked Ball Jan. 15th, given by the National Fraternal League at Central Hall. Music by Hatch's Orchestra. Tickets 75 cents; extra ladies, 25 cents.

Ralph Parlette will speak at the M. E. church Wednesday evening. All school and Sunday School children will be charged an admission of 10 cents.

S. W. Rotstein Iron Co. yard and office will be closed this week on account of death of his father.

A few extra fine bed spreads, slightly soiled, marked very cheap. Holme's Store.

Ladies' natural wool underwear that sold at \$1.00, on sale at 50c. Come for it quick. Holme's Store.

Regular meeting Rock Council 736 F. A. A. will be held at Caldenhoun room Tuesday evening, January 16. After meeting a card party will be held and refreshments will be served. All members are requested to be present.

HENRIETTA KRUSE, Sec.

Men's sanitary deered underwear, always sold 50c; on sale at 25c. Holme's Store.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

August Funk and William Burns went to Madison this morning to take the pharmacists' examination.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Harris of Whitefish, North Dakota, are in the city, the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. W. Eller. They are on their way south for an extended trip.

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Miss Alice Moon is the guest of friends in Brodhead.

Mrs. C. S. Jackman is ill and confined to her home.

Lynn Whaley, who has been confined to his home by illness for five weeks is again able to be up and around.

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Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Jeffries entertained friends Saturday evening at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Lange, 311 South Main street, in honor of Miss Jessie Spooner.

Miss Eva B. Porter of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spooner on North Terrace street.

Harry Rotstein has been called to Chicago by the death of his father. Mr. Rotstein will remain in that city a week.

Miss Marjorie Monat went to Milwaukee yesterday, for several weeks visit.

Mrs. John Burns and daughter, Marjorie, and Miss Agnes Jefferson, of Holmestown, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in this city.

George S. Parker leaves tomorrow for New York City where he will remain for a week on business.

Charles Nott formerly of Janesville, writes from Redfield, South Dakota, that the thermometer registers 43 degrees below zero. He states that the dry air, however, makes the cold a pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Holmstreet of Palmyra spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gage.

Culvert Spans of Mineral Point was in the city Saturday evening.

T. E. Markley of Platteville, was registered at the Grand Hotel Saturday. Ed McCarey, of Beloit, spent Sunday in the city.

C. A. Shiek, supervisor of Assessments for Walworth county arrived from Sharon yesterday, to take up his work as a member of the Board of Review.

Charles Langworthy of Edgerton, had business here Saturday.

Beloit callers here Saturday evening were D. R. Blauthier, B. F. Ackley and R. J. Schmidt.

Attorney R. Wilcox who is to address the citizens' mass meeting on commission government at the Myers opera house this evening, arrived here from Eau Claire this morning.

Miss F. E. Burgess representing the Royal Candy Co., is in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Frank H. Blodgett accompanied by her daughters, Marion and Clara, leave for an extended trip through Europe next Sunday sailing from New York city Wednesday. They will go directly to Italy and from there northward through Europe to London.

Mrs. J. B. Humphrey is recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism, with which she has suffered for the past week or more.

Geo. G. Parks formerly of Thorogood & Company of this city, has leased himself with the Long Tobacco firm of Miller & Kollberg of Chicago and will travel through Illinois and Michigan.

MUSICAL READINGS LIBRARY HALL

The musical readings of Elizabeth Hofmann under the auspices of the Women's Club of the Congregational church will be held at Library Hall Tuesday evening in place of Sunday school rooms of the Congregational church. Mrs. Hofmann will be assisted by Mr. Curt Wanckel at the piano. A delightful musical treat. Admision 25c.

FRATERNAL RESERVE ABS'N. INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS.

Godfrey Holst Heads the Local Order—Other Officers—Dr. J. V. Stevens Conducts Ceremonies.

At the meeting held last Tuesday evening the local lodge of the Fraternal Reserve Association installed the following new officers:

President—Godfrey Holst.

Vice Pres.—Mrs. Anna Chatfield.

Sec.—C. S. Barker.

Treas.—S. J. Day.

Sergeant at Arms—Mrs. Olive Olson.

Assistant Serg. at Arms—Mrs. Cora Rohr.

Doorkeeper—Herman Chatfield.

Manager—Louis Behmer.

Dr. J. V. Stevens, State President, conducted the installation.

AMOS REIDBERG CO.

Fine Home Made Sauer Kraut, 25c gal.

Fine Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c gal.

Fancy Picnic Hams, 12c lb.

Van Houton's Cocoa.

Fine Jam 25c can.

Fresh Black Walnuts, 5c qt.

35c pk.

Pure Home Made Mince Meat, 16c lb.

Pure Home Made Jelly 10c glass.

Maple Juice.

Seal Coast Oysters, 40c qt.

Blodgett's, Doty's Afton, Buckwheat.

Uncle Jerry, Old Time and Badger State Pancake Flour.

Bull Chow Chow 25c qt.

Bulk Sweet Mixed Pickles, 25c qt.

Sweet Midget Pickles, 35c qt.

Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.35 sack.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c.

Jello, any flavor, 8c.

Pure Cocoa 25c lb.

8 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

8 Lenox Soap 25c.

6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c.

3 Lewis Lyo 25c.

Star Naptha Powder 20c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

Dedrick Bros.

**SUPERINTENDENTS TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY**

Commission Form of Government Will Be Discussed at Session Wednesday Evening.

President John C. Nichols of the Janesville Superintendents'

## PRICES IN ADVANCE ON TODAY'S MARKET

Cattle and Sheep Both Have Ten Cent Raise on Steady Market and Hogs go up Five Cents.

*(By Associated Press.)*  
Chicago, Jan. 13.—There was a general advance in the prices for all live stock on the market this morning. Cattle had a general raise in price of ten cents which extended throughout the list and was attended by a steady market.

Sheep also enjoyed a ten cent higher market and the trading for the 20,000 receipts was strong. Hogs were not in such good demand, but an average of five cents higher was paid for nearly all grades. Receipts were heavy at 30,000. Quotations ranged as follows:

**Cattle.**  
Cattle receipts estimated at 17,000. Market—Generally 10¢ higher.

Horses—1.75@1.80.  
Tame steers—1.70@1.75.

Western steers—1.70@1.75.

Stockers and feeders—3.00@5.00.

Cows and heifers—2.00@4.70.

Calves—6.50@10.50.

**Hogs.**

Hog receipts estimated at 30,000. Market—Heavy; 5¢ higher.

Light—6.00@6.30.

Mixed—6.10@6.45.

Heavy—6.10@6.45.

Rough—6.10@6.30.

Gond to choice heavy—6.10@6.475.

Pigs—1.50@2.50.

Bulk of sows—0.25@0.10.

**Sheep.**

Sheep receipts estimated at 20,000. Market—Strong; generally 10¢ up.

Native—3.15@3.50.

Western—3.05@3.50.

Yearlings—5.00@6.25.

Lambs, native—1.80@2.10.

Lambs, western—3.25@3.70.

**Butter.**

Firm—Firm.

Creamery—30¢@33.

Dairy—26¢@31.

**Eggs.**

Eggs—Easter.

Hocelops—75¢ cases.

Cases at mark, cases included.

19¢@28¢.

Fifths, ordinary—27 1/2@29 1/2.

Fifths, prime—33 1/2.

**Cheese.**

Cheese—Standy.

Dablos—16 1/2@18.

Twines—11 1/2.

Young Americans—16 1/2@18.

Long Horns—10 1/2@11.

**Potatoes.**

Potatoes—Hocelops—55 ears.

Wisconsin potatoes—105¢@110.

Minnesota potatoes—108¢@110.

Michigan potatoes—103¢@110.

**Poultry.**

Poultry—Standy.

Turkeys—live 12¢ dressed 18¢.

Chickens—live 13¢; dressed 13¢@11.

Springers—11¢.

Veal—Steady.

60 to 90 lb wts.—7¢@12.

## JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janeville, Wisc., Jan. 15, 1912,  
Feed.

Oil meal—2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Straw—7¢@7.50.

Baled and Loosed Hay—\$18@20.

Rye—50 lbs., 80¢@1.00.

Barley—50 lbs., 80¢@1.00.

Wheat—\$1.40@\$1.45.

Middlings—\$1.45@2.15.

Oats—18¢@40¢.

Corn—\$14@45¢.

**Poultry Markets.**

Turkeys—10¢ lb.

Hens—8¢ lb.

Springers—8¢ lb.

Old Roosters—6¢ lb.

Ducks—11¢ lb.

**Hogs.**

Different grades—\$5.50@16.00.

Steers and Cows.

Veal—\$1.50@2.70.

Beef—\$3.50@30.00.

**Sheep.**

Mutton—\$4.00@6.00.

Lambs, light—\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—37¢@38¢, lb.

Dairy—34¢@36¢.

Eggs, fresh—3¢ doz.

Storage eggs—25¢ doz.

Potatoes—5¢ lb.

Carrots—5¢ lb.

Parsnips—5¢ lb.

Beets—5¢ lb.

Rutabagas—5¢ lb.

Purple Top Turnips—5¢ lb.

**Eggs.**

18¢@30¢.

*(By Associated Press.)*

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 8.—Butter was quoted at 30 cents today, firm, with output at 0.185.

## STILL NO SHIPMENT OF VEGETABLES IN

Potatoes Almost Gone From Market  
And Are up to a Dollar  
Today.

Still the shippers are waiting for the cold weather to set in so that they can send their vegetables out of Chicago where many of them are all ready to be taken. In the meantime the local markets are running short of many of the vegetables which come from that city. Owing to the fact that potatoes stored in the cellars of some of the grocers froze during the last week and that no more can be shipped during the extreme cold weather they are bringing a dollar a bushel and have gone up to eighty-five cents a bushel wholesale. The long drawn out cold spell is having a bad effect on all part of the country but it is not yet known just how much the Janeville markets will be hurt.

**Vegetables.**

Carrots—2¢ lb.

Parsnips—2¢ lb.

Potatoes—30¢@\$1.00.

Spanish Onions—8¢ lb.

Sweet Potatoes—8¢ lb.

Cauliflower—20¢.

Green Peppers—5¢ each.

Squash—15¢@20¢.

Yellow onions—4¢ lb.

Cabbage—5¢@10¢ a head.

Lettuce—5¢ bunch.

Head Lettuce—10¢.

Dwarf Celery—15¢@20¢ bunch.

Golden Heart Celery—8¢ stalk.

Vegetable Oysters—5¢ lb.

Spinach—8¢@15¢ lb.

Home grown Radishes—5¢ bunch.

Beets—1½¢@2¢ lb., 20¢ pk. bunch

To

Slicing Cucumbers—18¢.

Shallots—10¢ bunch.

Parsley—5¢ bunch.

Endives—5¢ bunch.

**Fresh Fruit.**

Apples—Jonathan, 7¢ lb.; Kings,

6¢ lb.; Greenings, 4¢ lb.; Tallman,

Sweets, 4 cents a pound; Baldwin,

4¢ lb.; Spies, 5¢ lb.; Raspants, 4¢ lb.;

Gillflowers, 6¢ lb.; Baldwins, \$4.00 bbl.

Apples—Box, \$1.75@\$2.75.

Bananas—dozen, 10¢@20¢.

Imported Malinas—18¢@20¢ lb.

Lemons—30¢ doz.

Grape Fruit—6¢@7¢, 10, 2 for 25¢;

10¢, 15¢, 2 for 25¢.

Cranberries—10¢@12¢ lb.

Naval Oranges—2¢@3¢ lb.

Tangerine—2¢@3¢ lb.

Pear—3¢ doz.

Florida Oranges—2¢, 3¢, 35¢@45¢.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter—10¢@42¢ lb.

Dairy Butter—30¢@30¢ lb.

Eggs—28¢@35¢ doz.

Butter—15¢@20¢.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Flour, per sack—\$1.35@\$1.70.

Buckwheat Flour, sack—40¢.

Rye Flour—30¢@70¢ per sack.

Popcorn, shelled—2¢, 10¢ for 25¢.

Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack—35¢@30¢.

Whole Wheat Flour—35¢ 1½ lb. sack.

55¢, 12-lb. sack; 6-lb. sack whole wheat

30¢.

Cocoanuts—10¢.

Hickory Nuts—5¢@7¢ lb.; 50¢ pk.

English Walnuts—20¢ 1½ lb.

Black Walnuts—30¢@35¢ pk., \$1.00.

Chestnuts—15¢@20¢ lb.

Brazil—20¢.

Almonds—20¢ lb.

Flax—20¢.

Pecans—15¢@18¢.

Popcorn—6¢.

Honey, comb—22¢@25¢ lb.

Honey, strained, qts. 50¢; pints 30¢.

Read the Want Ads.

**Marriage a Failure?**  
The statiticians inform us that there is an increasing tendency toward divorce, but

# WOMAN'S PAGE



## Danger for the Small Boy in the Indian Suit.

**D**ID the gift-giving season just pass bring an Indian suit to the small boy of the household? If so, this letter from a correspondent may be a word in time to prevent a most terrible disaster.

"I have been wondering," writes my kind correspondent, "If you might not reach a great many mothers in a little talk upon not allowing their small boys to wear Indian suits around bonfires."

"Two weeks ago, a friend, a kindergarten teacher, was distressed by the burning to death of one of her bright little pupils. He was playing the Indian, around a bonfire right here in the city, when the fringe on the suit caught fire, and he was enwrapped with flames before help could reach him."

"My own boy, when about five years old, caught fire in the same way; but he had presence of mind enough to rub sand on the burning fringe, and thus put out the fire."

"I wish all mothers could instill the danger of these suits near bonfires into their children."

"It is probable that some mothers may never have thought of this danger, and very sincere thanks are due the writer of this letter for her timely warning."

These suits are very popular, and the youngsters, when dressed in them and playing Indian, have a grand good time. It may not be necessary to taboo them altogether. But it certainly will be the part of wisdom to point out to the children the need of caution, when playing around bonfires. If the child fully understands, and his co-operation is enlisted, he probably will be careful. He should be told, too, what to do in case the suit does catch fire. And it might not be amiss for a mother not only to tell her own little boy what to do, but to instruct his playmates also. So that in case of an accident, they could all render assistance.

Many toys and games for children have objectionable or dangerous features not always thought of when purchasing them. Parents may note these drawbacks, but friends or fond relatives, if they are not used to children, often do not give such matters a thought. But when purchasing a game or toy for a child, it would be well to study not only the fun to be found in it, but also the question of any possible harm. Sometimes, there are dyes and colors that are injurious. Again, there may be an effect upon a child's nerves that is not good. A toy that will catch the fancy of a grown-up may frighten a child, as was shown recently in the case of a little girl. A man in the toy department of a large store was illustrating a funny face, that could be made by using a handkerchief, the hand, and a few little things he was holding, that answered for eyes, nose and mouth, in the demonstrator's deft fingers, the whole thing seemed very funny, and a passer-by bought one for his little girl. But the child went off into shrieks of terror, when he made the face for her that night at home. It was too uncanny for childish nerves.

No some of us may need to remember when choosing toys, that there is more than the play-side to them.

Barbara Boyd.

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

**T**HIS author-man was reading aloud to us the other night.

"There's an awfully clever parody on the 23rd Psalm somewhere in this magazine, that I want you people to hear," he said, as he consulted the table of contents.

"Excuse me," said the man-who-thinks, with a vigorous accent on the second word, "Anything but a parody for me, please. But don't let me keep the rest of the family from hearing it if they like. I'll take a stroll out in the kitchen for a glass of water."

"Now what is the matter with you," queried the author-man, "Isn't this new wrinkle?"

"No it is not," said the man-who-thinks, "I've had too many beautiful things spoiled by parodies already, and I made up my mind some time ago that I'd never listen to another if I could help it."

Can you tell the author-man's experience?

I certainly can, and I should think most people could.

A clever parody is a mighty clever piece of work. Unfortunately, its very cleverness is apt to make it unforgettable. If we could read, laugh, and forget, that would be all right, but how often can we do that?

We hear the parody once or twice, and from then on we can never hear the real thing without having its beauty or its sacredness stained or entirely obliterated, by the quick flashing recollection of the clever but silly imitation.

Several beautiful hymns have been spoiled for me in this way. To my dying day, I don't believe I shall be able to hear the splendid strains of the Lohengrin wedding march without thinking over in my mind, "Here comes the bride, etc." For the sake of those fortunate enough to have missed that example of literary vandalism, I forbear to go on with the quotation.

Perhaps you are saying that I lack a sense of humor to take the matter so seriously. I wonder if I do. Really I don't think so. I can see the fun in a parody as well as anyone, and laugh at it heartily, but it seems to me the price is too high. There are so many things just as funny that don't have any string tied to them. Why not laugh at these and not take away the beauty and solemnity of something worth while, for the sake of a little momentary amusement?

Who will join the man-who-thinks and me in our resolution not to read or listen to any more parodies on beautiful or sacred things?

## Thought for Today

By MRS. ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE



### SAFEGUARDING THE HEALTH OF WOMEN.

URING the past three years favorable decisions have been handed down by the Supreme Court of the United States in the Oregon case, by the Supreme Court of Illinois and Michigan, and by lower courts in Louisiana, Virginia, and Missouri, establishing the right and duty of State Legislatures to safeguard the health of women and girls by limiting their hours of labor.

Last winter public opinion expressed itself emphatically in favor of protecting women from overwork, by the enactment of eight-hour laws in California and Washington, nine-hour laws in Missouri and Utah, ten-hour laws in Wisconsin and Ohio, and by the extension of existing laws in many other states.

The Ohio law provides that women may not be employed more than ten hours in one day, nor fifty-four hours in one week in various places of employment, such as factories, workshops, restaurants, millinery and dressmaking establishments, and in the telephone and telegraph service. The law follows the Michigan statute in exempting nurseries from the restriction of hours.

The validity of the Ohio law was argued in October before Judge Dillon of the Court of Common Pleas of Franklin County, who held the law unconstitutional. It was carried directly to the Supreme Court of the State. In defending the law, the Attorney General of Ohio requested the co-operation of Mr. Brandeis, who successfully defended the Oregon ten-hour law before the Supreme Court of the United States and the Illinois law before the highest court of that state.

In Washington and California the now eight-hour laws are on trial, and in Illinois, because the law was amended to include additional occupations. Since the decision of the Federal Supreme Court in 1895 upholding the validity of woman's labor laws on the ground of their benefit to public health and welfare, no superior court of any state has held such laws unconstitutional.

**UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.** Buying by weight instead of count.

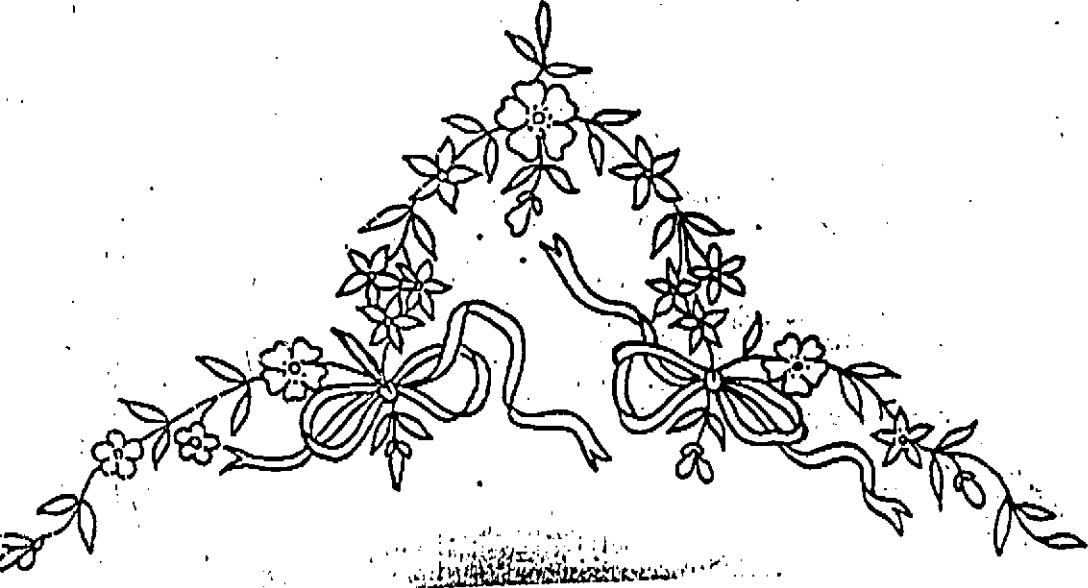
By Alice E. Whiteman

While most food materials are sold by weight or measure a few are yet sold by count. These include eggs, ban-

nus, oranges and some kinds of fish, selling by number appears to be just, when applied to oranges, for those are sorted and pieces are made accordingly. This is not so true of bananas. Buying eggs by count is more uncertain for at one time they may be so large as to take but nine to weigh one dozen.

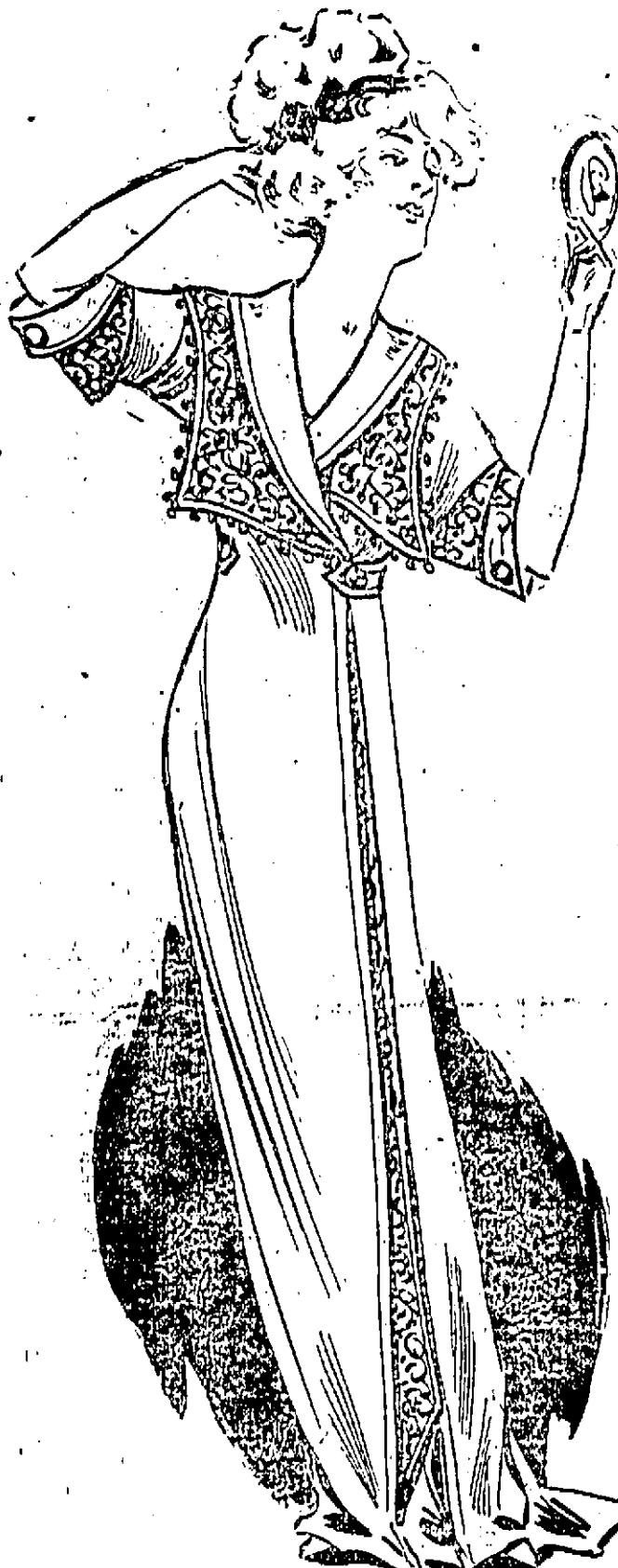
Nellie Maxwell.

Want Ads bring results.



### FOR LINGERIE UNDERWEAR

Lingerie underwear and children's dresses are much more dainty with a touch of hand work. This charming spray is very effective if the flowers, leaves and ribbon are worked solid, and the stems in the outline stitch. The centers of the flowers may be worked as eyelets or in French knots. Mercerized cotton No. 30 should be used.



### DRESSY NEGIGEE.

A soft, silky light blue cashmere long front panel, are of heavy cream was used for the dainty negligee lace, the collar edged with tiny silk shown today. The unique collar and ball fringe.



### A PRACTICAL BLOUSE.

No pins, no buttons, no hooks on you are." The great popularity of this blouse is due to its easy adjustment. You merely slip the arms into the sleeves, cross the fronts, bring the back part of the blouse and cook steadily one hour, without lifting the cover. Serve on a hot platter with the apples on top. Use thick cream and maple syrup for sauce.

Nellie Maxwell.

Want Ads bring results.

**Scotch Alarm Clock.** A tourist in rural Scotland took refuge for the night in the cottage of an old lady. He asked her to wake him up early in the morning, warning her that he was quite deaf. Upon awakening much later than the appointed hour he found that the old lady, with strict regard for the proprieties, had slipped under the door a slip of paper upon which was written: "Sir, it's half past eight."

**Advantage of Truth.** "When one has no design but to speak the plain truth, he may say a great deal in a very narrow compass." — Steele.

## Baking Helps

### Valuable Suggestions

By Mrs. Nedra Briggs, Exponent of the Art of Baking as taught by Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill.

### Helpful Cake-Making Hints

Always sift flour and K C Baking Powder at least three times. The more sifting, the lighter the cake. Remember that! To cream butter and sugar quickly, warm the sugar slightly. Beat yolks of eggs with rotary beater. Whip whites of eggs with flat spoon whip. Water makes lighter cakes; milk makes richer cakes.

To mix a cake, first cream butter and sugar thoroughly, then add yolks, if used. Then alternately add moisture and flour that has been sifted with baking powder and stir until smooth and glossy, adding egg whites after thoroughly mixing.

### Always use K C Baking Powder.

### Blancmange Hints

Always sift flour and K C Baking Powder at least three times. Have shortening cold and firm. Mix dough as soft as it can be handled. The softer dough goes into the oven, the lighter the blancmange when it comes out. It is easier for K C Baking Powder to do its work in soft than in stiff dough. Mix blancmanges very little. Do not knead. Stir up with spoon or knife and press in shape to roll on floured board.

With K C Baking Powder results are sure and certain. Ask your grocer for K C.

### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

Food Specialist

### ANOTHER "COLD, STORAGE" WARNING.

Between 60 and 70 persons were recently poisoned at Chicago from eating chicken. It was found on investigation that the chicken had been kept long in cold storage. It has recently been discovered that putrefaction is not altogether stopped by freezing, though the character of it is changed and that animal food that has been in cold storage spoils more readily than that which has not. This suggests the advisability of not using animal food that has been so preserved, especially as it is not necessary to use animal food at all to live well.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)



## Not A Crown for Youth



A head full of unlighted gray and faded hair.—Why not have beautiful, natural colored hair, full of life and beauty—keep yourself young looking and fascinating?

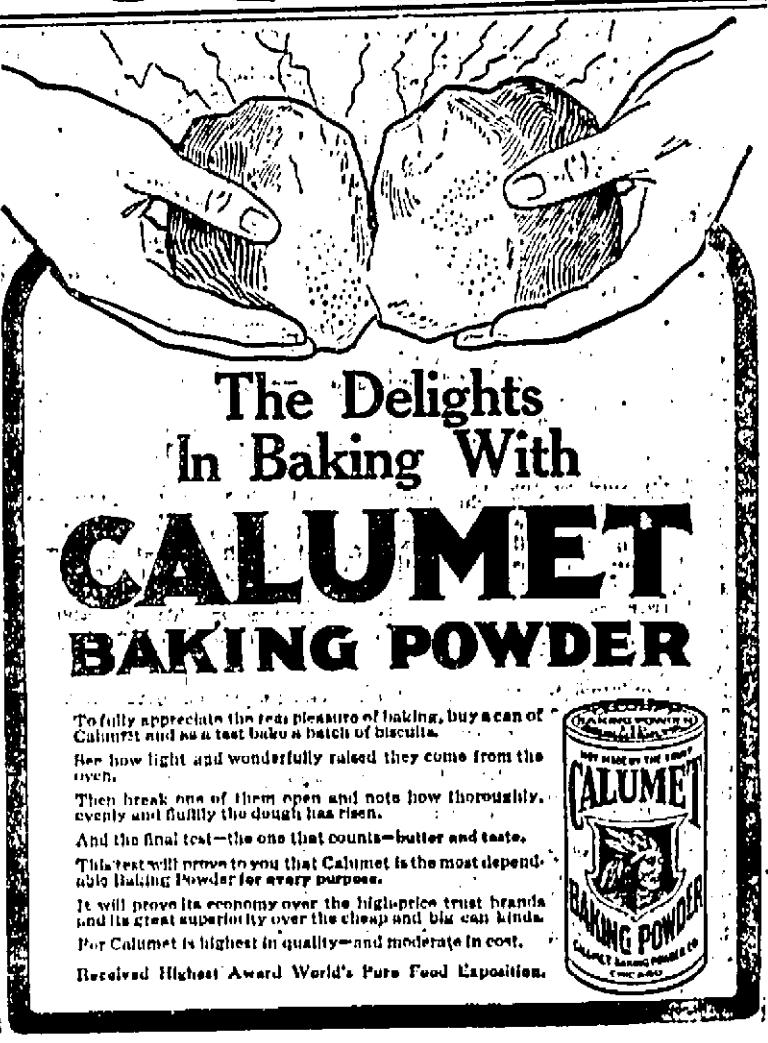
Every woman wants to be and can be, if she will use HAY'S HAIR-HEALTH, to restore those gray hairs to their natural color. It isn't a dye.

You'll be surprised how quickly the gray hairs vanish and how young looking you can keep yourself by the regular use of HAY'S HAIR-HEALTH. Get your money back from your druggist if you are not satisfied with it.

Country Without Reptiles. Newfoundland is without reptiles. It is said that no snake, frog, toad or lizard has ever been seen there.

\$1.00 and \$2.00 at Drug Stores or direct from manufacturer, Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N.J.

SMITH DRUG CO., McCUE & BUSS, BAKER, SHERER, BADGER DRUG CO., PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.



## The Delights In Baking With

# CALUMET BAKING POWDER

To fully appreciate the real pleasure of baking, buy a can of Calumet and as a test bake a batch of biscuits.

See how light and wonderfully raised they come from the oven.

Then break one of them open and note how thoroughly evenly and fully the dough has risen.

And the final test—the one that counts—butter and taste.

This test will prove to you that Calumet is the most dependable baking powder for every purpose.

It will prove its economy over the high-price trust brands.

And its great superiority over the cheap and big can brands.

For Calumet is highest in quality and moderate in cost.

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition.



## REMARKS AS HEARD AT POULTRY SHOWS

SOME OF THINGS WHICH WILL BE  
HEARD AND WHAT THEY  
AMOUNT TO.

## SHOW ROOM ETIQUETTE

Should be Observed by all Persons Attending the Show—All Losses Should be Gracefully Taken.

### Show Room Observances.

(By F. J. Holt)

There will be a great many kinds of people at the show this week. There will be the man who thinks that his is the only flock; then there is the man who is ever ready to listen to anything that will help him in this work; also the man who has better birds at home, etc. It will be necessary for everyone to be cautious while in the exhibition hall. Remember that you are not the only one who raises poultry but that there are people all over the world who can show; and are showing fine birds. Do not forget that all the knowledge about chickens is not stored in one man's brain.

### Remarks at the Show.

Athlone crowds will pass down the various aisles at the rink all week and they will have many words of praise to offer about the fowls. The prize winning birds will naturally have the most admirers but now and then you will find the man who passes by and who will cry out "I do not see how such a bird as that could possibly win a place." He says that he has many birds at home that are much superior to that one that has the blue ribbon. Then you will hear the woman who tells those around that, that bird has dyed feet or that the first prize White Leghorn is not a natural color, but is bleached.

At the recent Chicago show I had a man who breeds about all the kinds of poultry that there are in the standard tell me that if he had only wanted to, he could easily bring down his string of fowls and capture nearly all the prizes. He is the one who goes to the small country fairs and, with no competition, has had work winning the ribbons because his birds are hardly good enough to be awarded a place. Such men are of little value to the poultry world and do not think of any ones interest but their own.

### Be a True Fancier.

Those whose birds at home are larger and heavier, often remark, that with those points they would have won. Such talk is simply the result of ignorance, on the part of the one making it. They do not know that every bird according to the quality of every section of the fowl and a certain per cent taken off for each defect found in each section. When one considers that the comb of the Leghorn is valued at 10 points, and that of the Rock at 8 while that of the Houdan is only 4, you must realize that the other sections must have a varying difference in value.

If you happen to be in the same alley where someone is telling the good points of his bird do not try to drown him out but wait until he has had his say and then if after second thought, what you have to offer is worth the while tell it. Treat every lady and gentleman with consideration for we should be guided in the show room the same as if we were at the home of those who are about us.

Be a true fancier and remember the one who never can see any good in the birds shown another is bound to lose out in the long run. Show room etiquette is something that may never have entered your mind but it should be just the same. Those things which I have mentioned above should be looked into. Many of them show poor etiquette. Our show room should be as free from that which is not for the best interest of all as is our home.

### Take Losses Gracefully.

If you are an exhibitor and lose do it gracefully. Do not blame the judge but realize that he has made a study of his work and that he has done the best he know how. Do not find fault with the stock that another man has at the show and try to make out that he is in league with the show officials and the judge.

Watch your birds while they are in the show room for they will be under trying conditions, at heat. If possible give your fowls a little green food while they are in the exhibition. It is a good idea to see that the bird has plenty of grit especially if he shows any sign of becoming droopy. If the birds are properly dusted at home before they are taken to the show room by the time will not bother them.

All the birds that can possibly be entered will be entered by noon today and they must be in the show room by

### SAYS QUININE WILL NOT BREAK A COLD

How to cure the most severe cold and end all gripe misery in just a few hours.

You will distinctly feel your cold breaking and all the Grippe symptoms leaving after taking the very first dose.

It is a positive fact that Papa's Cold Compound, taken every two hours, until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly relieves the most miserable neuralgic pains, headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, scrofula, stiffness, and rheumatic twinges.

Papa's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end gripe misery as promptly and without any other preparation or bad after-effects, as a 25 cent package of Papa's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

## TO TAKE PICTURES OF COUNTY SCHOOLS

Sup't. O. D. Antieland and Prin. Lowth Will Secure Photographs of Buildings and Grounds—Other Training School News.

Sup't. Antieland and Principal Lowth are planning to take pictures of school buildings and grounds throughout the county during the summer. These pictures will be used in lantern slides, and also for cuts to be published in bulletins of the county papers.

Miss Haviland assisted in the teaching on Friday having charge of the American Literature class.

Principal Lowth addressed the grade teachers and several girls of the junior and senior classes in Edgerton Friday afternoon. The subject was "The Training School."

### Training School Notes.

The rural school problem comprises many elements, but two recognized methods of solution are consolidation of the small schools, and then having these consolidated schools taught by trained teachers—teachers trained in county training schools.

Miss Irene Stands of Madison, suffered a nervous chill in our school on Thursday morning, and was obliged to be taken to her boarding place. We are glad to say that Miss Stands is now much improved.

During the next quarter the principal will have a class in general method and using White's "Art of Teaching," and Mrs. Jacobson will have a class in special method using the "Manual" for a text.

It was impossible for Mrs. Wilder to be in school on Wednesday on account of the cold weather, as she comes on the train from Evansville. Our Junior has kept us very comfortable during this extreme cold weather.

We have received three mail sacks of valuable material from the U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Mrs. Jacobson has been quite successful in the mouse-catching enterprise.

Miss Jacobson is chairman of the Primary section of the Rock County association, and is now busy getting up a good program.

Our young ladies will sing at the Rock county meeting on Saturday, Feb. 17th.

Plans are maturing for the coming year of the training school. An attendance of over forty students is fully expected. We shall send out twelve or thirteen young women to teach in various parts of Rock County next fall and the faculty of the school will keep in close touch with these young teachers to prevent mistakes, and to make their work successful and valuable.

### TWO RECEPTIONS GIVEN FOR MR. AND MRS. B. AUSTIN,

Johnstown Friends And Relatives Give Six O'clock Dinners For Recently Married Couple.

Johnstown, Jan. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Austin entertained Thursday at a six thirty dinner in honor of Mr. B. Austin and bride. The bride's table was decorated with bridal roses and ferns. The guests were entertained at "300" Mrs. Frank Arndt and James Knight won first prizes.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Austin gave a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. B. Austin. A large company of neighbors and friends were entertained at a six o'clock dinner and the evening is long to be remembered. Before departing for their homes the groom and bride were presented with a well filled purse of money to purchase a set of China dishes.

The long spell of cold weather has been too much for many cellar and house plants. Many bushes of potatos are frozen which means hard luck for the farmer.

The ice is hauled from Lake Minneota till the ice houses.

Miss Mable Charlton of Janesville attended the reception Thursday evening at the home of her uncle G. Austin.

Mrs. James Kingsley received a message Thursday evening from the county asylum, that her sister Mrs. Marion Stoddard had passed away. She had been in poor health for a long time. Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kingsley, burial at the Center cemetery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFarlane welcome a little baby girl, January twelfth. Miss Colman of Whitewater, is the nurse.

### MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Jan. 13.—Howard Dodge is on the sick list.

Several from here attended the Elkhorn League rally at Whitewater today.

The Fire Protective Association will hold a meeting Monday night for the election of officers and the transaction of other business at the fire engine house.

Mrs. Thomas Cottrell who fell Saturday night is gaining slowly.

Mrs. G. W. Butler returned Wednesday from Philadelphia, Ark., where she spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Miller.

Mrs. Harry Dugan and children are visiting at A. M. Hulls.

### MRS. JOHN ROSSITER OF MAGNOLIA CALLED BY DEATH

Died at His Home There at Twelve O'Clock Saturday—Had Been Ill for a Week With Pneumonia.

Deceased to theزار.

Orfordville, Jan. 14.—Oscar Toppen died at his home at twelve o'clock Saturday after a week's illness with plural pneumonia. The deceased was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Toppen. He leaves to mourn his loss a brother, Russell, and a sister, Anna, besides a father and mother and many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Loken of Janesville are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Frank Ashby and daughter, Miss Alice, were Janesville shoppers Saturday.

### In Praise of Frugality.

"Men know not how great a revenue Frugality is."—Cicero.

## CITY OF APPLETON UNDER COMMISSION

JUDGE THOMAS H. RYAN IN LETTER TO W. H. DOUGHERTY ENDORSES COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.

## PLAN IS SUCCESSFUL

Ways In Which City Is Benefited Under New Rule Are Described

### Fixing of Responsibility Important.

In response to a letter from Attorney Wm. H. Dougherty of this city regarding his views on the commission form of city government, Judge Thomas H. Ryan of the Outagamie county municipal court at Appleton, gives his endorsement to the plan and outlines some of the benefits which it has worked during the brief time in which it has been in force in the northern Wisconsin city. Judge Ryan takes a very sane and impartial attitude toward the system and finds that it has been a success. His letter is given as follows:

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 12, 1912.

My Dear Dougherty:

"You asked me for my views as to the advisability of your city's adopting the commission form of government. Appleton has been operating under this commission form since April 18, 1911. Inasmuch as the old council left a considerable deficit in the treasury and had entered into contracts for street and other improvements which the commission was obliged to finance, no decrease in the tax levy was possible for this year. However, a very noticeable improvement in the management of our city's affairs is to be seen on all sides. Full value has been realized by the city for every dollar expended, which, to put it mildly, was far from being true under the old plan, although our city was well governed as any city in the state operating under that system.

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### City as a Whole.

"All improvements made or contemplated have been considered from the viewpoint of the city as a whole rather than from the viewpoint of the individual wards as heretofore.

No. 12 inch sewer in the outskirts of the city has been connected to a 3 inch main because of the combination of aldermen from the various wards. The principle, "If you vote for what my ward wants, I'll vote for what your ward wants" is no longer the guiding rule of conduct in our city. All city departments have been made more efficient, municipal property has been kept in repair, and in a word, the city's affairs have been handled in a business like manner.

"Now, no position is necessary. In order to consider or bring about a desired improvement change, the commissioners are accessible at all times and are always ready to act when the city's interests require it. Red tape and politics have no place. It happened that the three men elected commissioners are all Democrats, but the majority of their appointees happen to be Republican, such as city clerk, city treasurer, and two of the assessors.

### Officers Reduced.

"One of the first acts of the new commission was to cut off a lot of officers by taking over their duties. Some of the officers dispensed with none, the wood commissioner, the seal of weights, the wood controller and the street commissioner, thus saving to the city the salaries of those officers as well as improving upon the work theretofore done in those departments. This year, a nominal assessor will be elected, but the necessary will be done by the commissioners.

### Responsibility Fixed.

"The commissioners have made some mistakes and undoubtedly will make more; but the tax payer or citizen now knows who is responsible for what is being done and whom to upbraid or criticize. The fixing of

### IN MATCHTOWN

Fortunately no Faith Was Required, For She Had None.

"I had no faith whatever, but on the advice of a halo, hearty old gentle man who spoke from experience, I began to use Grape-Nuts about 2 years ago," writes an Ohio woman, who says she is 49, is known to be fair, and admits that she is growing plump on the new diet.

"I shall not try to tell you how I suffered for years from a deranged stomach that reflected almost all sorts of food, and dictated what little was forced upon it only at the cost of great distress and pain.

"I was treated by many different doctors, and they gave me many different medicines, and I even spent several years in exile from my home, thinking change of scene might do good. You may judge of the gravity of my condition when I tell you I was sometimes compelled to use morphine for weeks at a time.

"For two years I have eaten Grape-Nuts food at least twice a day and I can now say that I have perfect health. I have taken no medicine in that time—Grape-Nuts has done it all. I can eat absolutely anything I wish, without stomach distress.

"I am a business woman and can walk my 2 or 3 miles a day and feel better for doing so. I have to use brains in my work, and it is remarkable how quick, alert and tireless my mental powers have become." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in plug.

"Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest."

## The Brown Bottle keeps Pure Beer Pure

"Schlitz in Brown Bottles" has a full, fine flavor which brings to you the taste of the barley and the hops.

It has the sparkle and life due to a perfect yeast.

The freedom from germs shows careful sterilization.

It does not cause biliousness or ferment in your stomach, as it is properly aged before leaving the brewery.

The Brown Bottle insures absolute protection against the damaging effects of light.

  
Telephones Old Phone 244 New Phone 24-169  
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.  
614 Wall Street  
Janesville, Wis.

  
See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz"

## The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

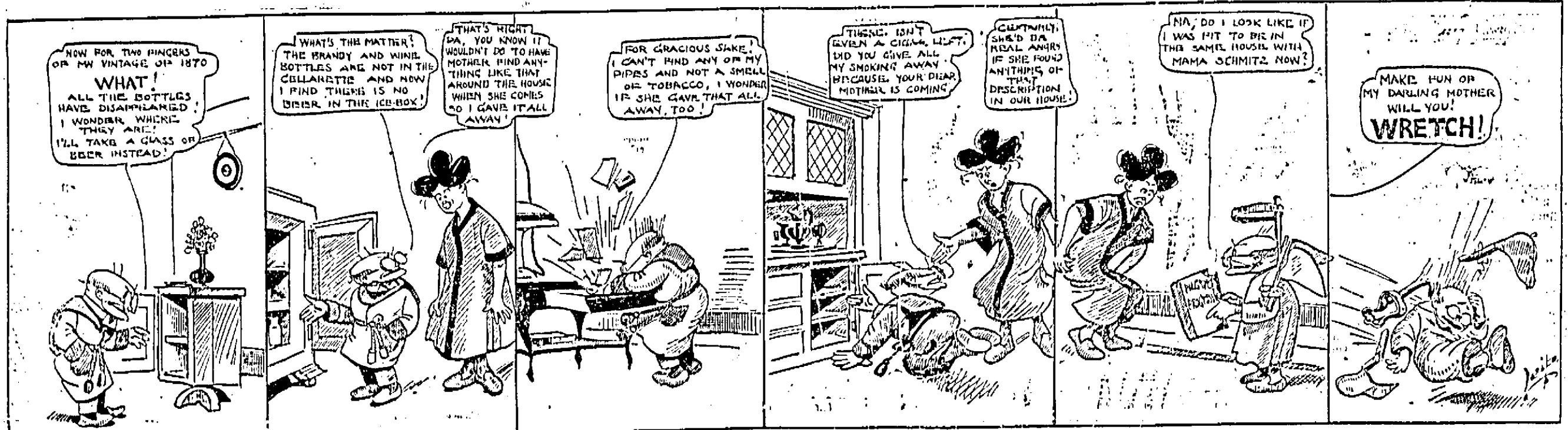
### SOUTHWEST PORTER

South West Porter, Jan. 14.—The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Lewis Erickson in Cooksville, Tuesday, Jan. 16.

A number of young people spent Friday evening at the home of Charles Everett.

Betty Olson of Layden spent Friday day with Clarence Hagen.

A number from here attended the surprise party given for Miss Hilda Wilkinson Friday evening.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Oh my! If it is this bad now, what will it be after she comes?

## FRECKLES

By  
Gene Stratton-  
Porter

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& CO.



**AUTHOR TURNS ADVERTISER.**  
One of the "40 Immortals," Jean Richepin, has just found a new outlet for his literary effort. For years he has devoted his life to poetry and fiction, but his greatest success came when he wrote a description of Abd-el-Hamid's jewels preparatory to their being sold at auction. His efforts were so successful that they brought more than \$1,000,000, and Richepin holds the distinction of having prepared the advertising copy for one of the largest single sales on record.

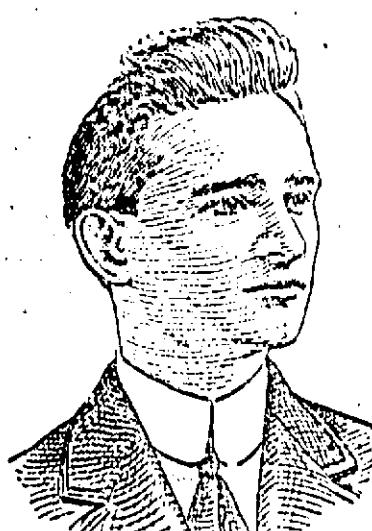
**Discovery of Porcelain.**  
Porcelain was discovered by an alchemist who was seeking a mixture of earths that would make the most durable crucible.

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read what he was fighting to live. He did not dare lay his lips on that ribbon then, but that night he would return to it. When they had gone a little distance they both looked back, and the morning breeze set the bit of blue waving them a farewell.

She reached him her hand, and, like two children, they broke into a run as they came nearer the gang. They left the swamp by the west road and followed the trail until they found the men. To the angel it seemed complete chasm.

In the shadiest spot on the west side of the line, close to the swamp and very close to Freckles' room, they were cutting down bushes and clearing out space for a tent for the men's sleeping quarters, another for a dining hall and a board shack for the cook. The teamsters were unloading, the horses were cropping leaves from the bushes, and each man was doing his part toward the construction of the new Linberlost quarters.

### CHAPTER XIX.

FRECKLES OFFERS HIS LIFE.

**T**HE gang had been carefully sifted, and McLean now felt that there was not a man in it that was not trustworthy.

They had all heard of the angel's plucky ride for Freckles' relief, and several of them had been in the rescue party. When she was encircled on the wagon load of tenting she sat on a roll of canvas like a queen on her throne. There was not a man of the gang that would not have fought for her.

"As they raced toward the wagon—Let me tell about the tree plumes," she begged Freckles.

"Why, sure," said Freckles. "He would probably have said the same if she had proposed to cut off his head. When McLean rode up he found her sitting on the wagon, flushed and glowing.

"Everybody listen," cried the angel. "I have something to say. Freckles has been guarding her over a year now, and he presents the Linberlost to you, with every tree in it saved, and for good measure he has just this morning located the rarest one of all—the one around from the east line that Wessner spoke of that first day, nearest the one you took out at first. All together! Everybody! Hurrah for Freckles!"

With flushed cheeks and gleaming eyes she led in three cheers and a tiger. Freckles slipped back into the swamp and held himself tight for fear he might burst wide open with pride and with his love for her.

The angel subsided on the canvas and explained to McLean about the maple. The boss was mighty pleased. He took Freckles and set out to relocate and examine the tree. The angel was interested in the making of the camp and preferred to remain with the men. With her sharp eyes she was watching every detail of construction, but when it came to the stretching of the dining hall canvas

"Looks as if some one had been cutting a flagpole," said the angel, running the toe of her shoe around a small stump, evidently cut that season. "Freckles, what would anybody cut a tree as small as that for?"

"I don't know," said Freckles.

"Well, but I want to know," said the angel. "Nobody came away in here and cut it just for fun. They've taken it away. Let's go back and see if we can see it anywhere around there."

She retraced her steps and began searching eagerly. Freckles did the same.

"There it is," he exclaimed at last, leaning just as naturally against the trunk of that big maple."

"Yes, and leaning there has killed a patch of bark," said the angel. "See how dried up it looks."

Freckles stared at her.

"Angel," he shouted, "I bet you it's a marked tree."

"Course it is!" cried the angel. "It is one of Jack's marked trees."

The clear, ringing echo of strongly swinging axes came crashing through the Linberlost.

"It's the gang," shouted Freckles. "They're clearing a place to make the camp. Let's go help!"

"Get out your hatchet," commanded the angel. "I predict this is the most valuable tree in the swamp. You found it. I'm going to play that you're my knight. Now, you nail my colors on it."

She untied a blue bow in her hair and doubled it against the tree. The angel had called her knight! How he loved her! She must not see his face or surely her quick eyes would

beat braces."

"That's a fact," said Duncan, studying the condition.

So by shifting the pins a little they obtained comfort, for which they blessed the angel every day.

When Freckles joined in the work about the camp he caught glimpses of her enthroned on a soapbox cleaning beans. She called to him that they were invited to stay for dinner and that they had accepted the invitation. She was having the time of her life when McLean came back, jubilant from his trip to the tree. How jubilant he only told the angel, for he had been obliged to lose faith in some trusted men of late and had learned discretion by what he suffered. He planned to begin clearing out a road to the tree that same afternoon and to set two guards every night, for it promised to be a rare treasure.

"I am coming to see it felled," cried the angel.

"Tell me, angel," the boss said jestingly; "I think I have a right to know. Who really did locate that tree?"

"Freckles," she answered promptly and emphatically.

The boss smiled significantly at Freckles, who had just come up, for they had planned that they would instruct the company to reserve enough of the veneer from that very tree to make the most beautiful dressing table they could design for the angel's shore of the doorway.

"What will you have for yours?" asked McLean of Freckles.

"It's all the same to you, I'll be taking mine out in made lessons—begging your pardon—vocal culture," said Freckles with a grimace.

The angel gave McLean the head of the table. She took the foot, with Freckles on her right, and the lumber gang, washed, brushed and straightened until they felt unfamiliar with themselves and each other, filled the sides.

It was several days before they completed a road to the noble, big tree and were ready to fell it. When the saw was well in Freckles began watching down the road, where it met the trail leading from Little Chicken's tree. He had gone to the tree ahead of the gang and taken down the blue ribbon. Carefully folded, it now lay over his heart. He was pronouncing himself a good deal of comfort with that ribbon when he should go to the city next month to begin his studies and dream the summer over again. It would help to make things tangible. When he was dressed as other men and about his work he knew where he meant to home that precious bit of blue. It should be his good luck token, and he would wear it always to keep bright in memory the day on which the angel had called him her knight.

How he would study, and, oh, how he would sing! If he could fulfill McLean's expectations, and make the angel proud of him! If he could only be a real knight!

He could not understand why the angel had failed to come. She had wanted to see their tree felled. She would be too late if she did not arrive soon. The men were sending ringing blows into the falling side of the tree when the boss rode up.

His first word was to inquire for the angel. When Freckles said she had not yet come McLean gave orders to stop work on the tree until she arrived. As the men stepped back a stiff morning breeze caught the top that towered high above its fellows. There was an ominous grinding at the base, a shiver of the mighty trunk, and directly in line of its fall the bushes swayed apart and the laughing face of the angel looked in on them.

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If you give Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets a reasonable trial we will return your money if you are not satisfied with the result. Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies only at our store—The Rexal Drug Co., 14 West Wisconsin St., Janesville, Wis.

A groan of horror burst from the dry throats of the men, and, reading the agony in their faces, she stopped short, glanced up and understood.

"South!" shouted McLean. "Run south!"

The poor child was helpless. It was evident that she did not know which way south was. There was another slow shiver of the tree. The rest of the gang stood as if rooted, but Freckles sprang past the trunk and went leaping in great bounds. He caught up the angel and dashed through the thicket for safety. The swinging trunk was half over when, just for an instant, a nearby tree stayed its fall. They saw Freckles hurt the angel, face down, in the muck, as far from him as he could send her. Springing after, in an attempt to cover her body with his own, he whirled to see if they were still in danger, and with outstretched arms hewed himself to the stock. The branches shut them from sight, and the awful crash rocked the earth.

McLean and Duncan ran with axes and saws. The rest of the gang followed, and they worked like madmen. It seemed an age before they caught a glimpse of the angel's blue dress, and it renewed their vigor. Duncan fell on his knees beside her and tore the muck from underneath her with his hands. In a few seconds he dragged her out, choking and stunned.

Freckles lay a little farther under the tree, a big limb pinning him down. Duncan began mining beneath him, but Freckles stopped him.

"You can't move me," he said.

"You must cut off the limb and lift it. I know!"

Two men ran for the big saw. A number of them held hold of the limb and bore up. In a little time it was off, and Freckles lay free.

The men bent over him to lift him, but he motioned them away.

"Don't be troubling me until I rest a bit," he panted.

Then he twisted his head until he saw the angel, who was digging muck from her eyes and wiping it off her face on the skirt of her dress.

"Try to get up," he begged.

(To be Continued.)

Wanted Harmony.

Mrs. de Style—"Mrs. I shall take

one of the chiv—chiv to church with me."

The Miss—"Yes'm."

Mrs. de Style—"Which one will go best with my new purple gown?"—Boston Transcript.

## CURIOS BITS OF HISTORY

### PETTY CRIMES PUNISHABLE BY DEATH.

By A. W. MACY.

In 1800 an English writer published a list of fifty-six crimes that were punishable by death in that country. A large percentage of them were what are now considered minor offenses; yet upon conviction of the offenders the judges were obliged to pass sentence of death. At one session of the Old Bailey court, in London, the term ending September 4, 1801, the following convictions were made:

Two men for entering a dwelling house in the daytime and stealing a cotton counterpane; one man for stealing a linen cloth; two men for burglary; one man for stealing a pair of stockings; another for stealing six silver spoons; another for returning from transportation; another for stealing a horse; another for stealing a blue coat; two men for stealing four teaspoons and a gold snuff box; one man for stealing a lamb, and another for stealing two lambs. It is not recorded that all these were hanged, but some of them undoubtedly were.

Probably the most extraordinary case on record is that of an English boy who was sentenced to death for polishing a six-pence and trying to pass it for a shilling.

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### Useful Alloy of Aluminum.

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### A Beggar's Luggage.

When Bridget Flanigan, who described herself as "a poor lone Irish widow woman," was arrested for beggary at Wells she had the following articles distributed about her person: Tea, sugar, fresh cut beefsteak, picoce of bacon, two blotters, bread and cheese, four buns, bag of biscuits, cooked fagot, two apples, onions, two clay pipes, tobacco, cigarettes and snuff.—London Evening Standard.

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## Winter Travel

